• ASIAN AMERICANS REACT TO BAKKE
• 'FORGE-PROOF' IMMIGRATION CARDS

SAN FRANCISCO HISTOR

EAST WEST 東西報

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION UPHELD, BUT BAKKE ORDERED ADMITTED

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court last week ordered the University of California to admit Allan Bakke to its Davis medical school, ruling that he had been discriminated against because he is white. At the same time, the court held that race and ethnic background can be considered in college admissions programs.

Bakke, now a 38-year-old aerospace engineer, had applied to the Davis medical school in 1973 and 1974 and had been rejected both times. Bakke then filed suit against the university, saying that he had been the victim of "reverse discrimination." The school's special admissions program had reserved a quota of 16 places for minority students and, Bakke said, had admitted students less qualified than he.

During the course of the case, Bakke never demonstrated that he would have been admitted in the absence of a special admissions program. But the University conceded it couldn't prove that it wouldn't have admitted him without the program.

APPEALED

The California Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bakke in 1976, saying that using race as an admission criterion was unconstitutional. The U. S. Supreme Court heard the case last fall, after the University appealed.

The case attracted more unsolicited advice than any previous Supreme Court case — even more than the 1954 case, *Brown v. Board of Education*, that resulted in the outlawing of segregation. Excluding those filed by lawyers for Bakke and the university, 58 briefs were submitted to the court, 42 supporting the university and 16 supporting Bakke.

The case resulted in six separate opinions — a total of 154 pages — from the nine Supreme Court justices — an indication of the case's complexity. Most of the justices focused on educational policies, skirting the question of how their ruling affected affirmative action programs in government and private industry.

CRUCIAL

Two 5-4 rulings emerged from these opinions with Justice Lewis F. Powell casting the crucial vote in each. Powell joined Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, William H. Rehnquist, and Potter Stewart in holding that Bakke must be admitted because the university's admission program had over-emphasized racial background. He agreed, however, with Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, and Harry A. Blackmun that some form of affirmative action was permissible.

Admission programs like the one at Davis, Powell said, hindered, rather than aided, efforts to achieve racial and ethnic diversity. The use of numerical quotas, he said, showed a disregard for the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law, since quotas excluded certain individuals from being considered for some of the available places.

When a state distributes benefits on the basis of racial or ethnic background, Powell said, the state must show that it is promoting a "substantial state interest." The university, Powell said, failed to satisfy this standard.

SUBSTANTIAL

On the other hand, Powell said, the California courts, in ruling the Davis program unconstitutional, failed to recognize that admission programs that consider race and ethnic background may conceivably serve a "substantial" state interest.

Powell approved of the admission program at Harvard University, saying that it was designed to choose students with a broad range of interests, from a variety of ethnic, racial, and geographical backgrounds. Such a program, he said, did not exclude certain individuals from being considered for all available seats.

A Harvard law professor, however, said last week that Powell did not know what he was talking about. The professor, Alan Dershowitz, said the Harvard program is one of the worst in the nation and favors the wealthy. The admissions program at Harvard Law School, he said,

Continued on page 5

Pacific School of Religion Accused of 'Dirty Tricks'

By CORDELL YEE

BERKELEY — The trustees of the Pacific School of Religion here refused last week to reconsider their decision not to hire Dr. Robert Lee to serve as the school's president — a choice that Lee's supporters say is the product of racism. (*E/W* 6/14/78)

"It was too much for them to acknowledge that a Chinese American could be the head of the school," said Reverend Lloyd Wake, chairperson of the Pacific Asian Center for Theology and Strategies (PACTS), a research organization that is leading the support for Lee.

The school's search for a new president began in late 1976 with the formation of a 10-member committee composed of trustees, faculty, alumni, and students. The school received 125 applications, narrowed them to 20 and then to two candidates — Lee and Dr. Joseph Evans, a black who is a national administrator of the United Church of Christ.

TRICKS

The search committee voted 9-1 to recommend that the trustees hire Lee. The board of Trustees, which includes four minority members, turned down the recommendation by a vote of 24-6.

Reverend Warren Lee, vice president of PACTS and a pastor at the Presbyterian Church in San Francisco's Chinatown, said administrators and some faculty members at the school had performed some "dirty tricks and politicking" to turn the trustees against the search committee's choice. "It's almost unprecedented for the trustees to go against the search committee," Lee said.

Before the trustees could take action on the search committee's recommendation, the faculty voted 9-3 to oppose it. The faculty's two minority members and one white member supported it. Some of the opposing faculty members reportedly sent to each trustee a document stating that Robert Lee was merely average.

ALIENATING

Lee, the author of 12 books, some of which have been translated into other languages, has been a professor of social ethics at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo since 1961. He received a master's degree from the Pacific School of Religion and a doctorate from Columbia University.

One of the faculty members who supported Robert Lee, and PACTS leaders said the rejection of Lee was symptomatic of a host of related problems at the school that are alienating minority students.

"The school missed an opportunity to show its commitment to involving ethnic minorities," Warren Lee said. "Robert Lee would have made a top-flight leader."

Last week about 15 persons, including PACTS leaders, approached a 15-member committee of trustees, asking them to explain and reconsider their action.

VAGUE

"The trustees did not take it up at all," Lloyd Wake said. "Their answer was vague and completely unobjective."

According to Wake, the trustees said that Robert Lee lacked the charisma to pull together the diverse groups at the school and develop a feeling of community. "They insisted their rejection was not result of racism," said Warren Lee, "but they are just fooling themselves."

Wake and Lee said PACTS had not decided what it would do next. Wake hinted that the group might monitor the new search committee, made up of only trustees, to make sure it was sensitive to minority concerns.

"The trustees said this issue would soon fade away," Lee said. "But we won't let it."

The school's administration would not comment on these events. □

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Immigration Service Issuing 'Forge-proof' Identity Cards

SAN FRANCISCO — The Immigration and Naturalization Service on Monday began issuing a newly-developed identification card to resident aliens who are seeking replacement of their "green cards." The new Alien Registration Receipt Card, Form I-551, is the most secure identification system in existence, according to District Director David N. Ilchert. The necessity for devising such a card arose because of the problems encountered by the Government with counterfeit or forged cards.

The new Forms I-551 will have the entire front of the card comprised of one integral photograph with a white background and the words "Resident Alien" in blue letters across the top of the card and on which the holder's photograph, fingerprint and signature appear.

All resident aliens seeking new cards will be required to submit three passport-size color photographs in a ¾ frontal portrait with the right ear exposed. They must also appear in person at the Immigration Office to have their right index fingerprint taken and affix their signature to a document which is used in the production of the I-551. The Immigration authorities report the new card is vritually impossible to counterfeit. □

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EDITORIAL

Bakke: A Tentative Decision

The U.S. Supreme Court Bakke decision is an historic one, but it would be a mistake to think that the court has established any clear-cut directives. The Court did give the educational institutions of this country some leeway, under Federal law and the Constitution, to adopt affirmative action policies. That is a good thing, especially since the decision could have been much worse. At least the Court said that race can be taken into account, even if it can't be the sole factor in an admissions policy.

Universities, depending upon their commitment to minority admissions, will interpret the law in differing fashions. Some educational institutions will test the courts further by aggressively crediting race, ethnicity and other sociological elements in their criteria. Other schools, fearing challenges from white students, will use the Supreme Court's decision to perpetuate racism and limit minority enrollment. They will practice a "quota system in reverse." Only when they have guaranteed enough spaces for whites, will they recruit minorities.

Admissions officers will continue to grapple with the criteria for entrance to the universities. Higher and lower courts will hear more complaints from whites and non-whites charging discrimination "on the grounds of race." And the Supreme Court will be further pressed to amplify and adjudicate across the board on the question of affirmative action.

A change of one justice on the highest court could result in a clear cut decision one way or the other. In the Bakke case, Justice Lewis Powell was the swing vote. He joined with the four conservative justices in support of Bakke and he was the decisive vote in the 5-4 vote that found affirmative action constitutional. All it would take would be a one-vote realignment on liberal-conservative grounds to end the court's two-headed posture. We hope that President Carter uses the affirmative action issue as a criterion for selection of the next member of the Supreme Court, if and when he gets the opportunity to appoint one.

Racial prejudice and discrimination by color exists. As Chinese Americans we view affirmative action as a good, legal tool to aid minorities. As long as people's rights are being systematically violated, it's up to the courts and the other governmental bodies to insure that everyone has an equal opportunity in this country. That's the bottom line. □

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PAC Hires Mark Tajima to Open Washington Office

SAN JOSE — Mark A. Tajima of Sacramento last week assumed the newly-created post of Washington coordinator for the Pacific/Asian Coalition (PAC), an advocacy organization of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans that has its headquarters here.

Dr. Mary Watanabe, the organization's national president, said Tajima is reponsible for establishing and directing a PAC office in the nation's capital to strengthen the gorup's lobbying efforts.

TIES

This operation, Watanabe said, would seek to develop closer ties between Pacific/Asian American communities and federal agencies and protect and promote the rights of Pacific and Asian minorities.

During the past year, Tajima, 26, has served in the state legislature as an aide to the Housing and Community Development Committee. Before going to Sacramento, Tajima served for two years as a teaching fellow at the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. □

Chinatown Jeweler Charged with Counterfeiting

SAN FRANCISCO — Kum Tai Chan, a jeweler in Chinatown, was arrested last week on charges of receiving stolen property and illegally minting gold coins.

Police found dies and a press for counterfeiting $5 and $10 gold pieces at Chan's Kum Tai Co. store and said Chan was a major fence in Chinatown. For several months, police said, Chan had been purchasing stolen jewelry which he melted down to make coins. The jewelry, police said, probably came from many local burglaries involvng thousands of dollars. □

EAST WEST

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Photographers: Kenneth Mar, James Motlow, Nancy Wong.

Assembly Approves Alien Land Bill

SACRAMENTO — The state assembly voted 41-37 to approve an alien land bill despite the opinion of the legislature's legal counsel that the bill violated the state and U.S. constitutions. (*E/W* 6/28/78)

The measure (AB 3627) would prohibit non-resident aliens from owning more than five acres of agricultural land. It moves on to the state senate which is expected to act on it next month.

Opponents of the bill argued that it had racist overtones. Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) said the bill was t product of the same mentality th sent Japanese Americans to t concentration camps durir World War II. The bill, Mori sai resembled the Alien Land Act 1920 that discriminated again Chinese and Japanese immigrant (State voters in 1956 approved l a two-to-one margin a constit tional amendment repealing t act.)

IMPENDING

Mori said the bill could preve Japanese firms like Honda mot Co. from purchasing sites f factory construction, impedir Gov. Jerry Brown's efforts bolster the state's economy.

The bill's author, Assemblyma Richard Lehman (D-Fresno) sa the measure sought only prevent foreign takeover farmland, and unlike the 19 act, would not discrimina against resident aliens.

Among those who supported t bill were Assemblyman Art Agn (D-S.F.) and Speaker Leo McCarthy, both of whom ma had expected to vote against it.

LETTERS

Judges Tang and Low Made it to the Top on Merit

To *East/West:*

Some 18 years ago, the local Chinese American lawyers got into the political big-times [by] co-hosting an evening for the delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of State Attorney Generals...

Much of the credit for putting that evening together went to a young lawyer named Harry Low, who, after leaving Boalt Hall with honors [finally settled on] a governmental position...His boss was Attorney General Stanley Mosk, who is now as Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court...

Your latest revelation about Harry being elected by his fellow judges as President of the California Judges Association (*E/W* 6/21/78) may impress the lay person, but it is another significant milestone for all of us.

MONUMENTAL

The parallel efforts of Thomas Tang of Arizona in moving from lawyer to Superior Court judge, after working his way to the top of Bar politics as President of the State Bar of Arizona, are indeed monumental achievements. On top of that, Judge Tang pulled off the biggie with his recent appointment by the President as a Circuit Court judge for the 9th Circuit...

True equality must emanate from the hearts and minds of our fellow Americans. Quotas imposed through governmental coercion with job or school placements, legislative or court-imposed "equality" are but mere stopgap measures, that unfortunately give the illusion of ultimate achievements, when in fact there are none.

Perhaps, in my own middle-aged years I am willing to accept less than the ultimate goals, but it seems from this vantage point, that equality means acceptance or rejection based on merit; that we should not ask nor expect more than a one on one basis for social nor professional acceptance. After all, if we reject the bigot's preconceived judgment that all Chinese are inscrutable, weird or otherwise, why should we conversely expect or want the majority to accept the thesis that all Chinese are trustworthy, intelligent or otherwise?...

Fred K. Wong
Thousand Oaks, Ca. □

Taiwan Will Receive No U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON — In wh appears to be another mo toward establishing formal ti with Peking, officials said la week, that the Carter administr tion has dropped a $500 millic deal to sell 60 F-4 fighter planes Taiwan.

The government decided cancel the sale, officials sai because it ran counter to its state interest in a "strong and secur China. There was some concer that Taiwan could have used th planes to attack the mainland.

At the same time, officials sai the government plans to reinforc the Seventh Fleet which patro the waters between the mainlan and Taiwan. □

Tis Morning . . . Mourning

To *East/West:*

Tis morning, the morning
after Bakke
The birds are singing, it's a new
day borning.

Yet it seems that something h happened, something sad ar irreversible. One man has raise the scepter of reverse discrir ination and the foreclosing opportunities. This man, whit thirty-eight and bright...er ployed.

He has fought his way throu the courts of California to t Supreme Court and won decision of 5-4 that he be allow to enter the UC-Davis M School. I find it incredible that t Supreme Court never spoke to t issue of a school's historic privilege of admitting sor students on other than non-aca emic records. Was it becau Bakke had sued, rather than th he was more qualified, that was admitted? What about all t others who were "more qualifie than the sixteen?

Roger Fung Chow,
Lynchburg, Virginia

QUARRY FIRM WANTS 36-TON TRUCKS TO RUN THROUGH FIDDLETOWN'S CHINESE CEMETERY

By NANCY WEY

FIDDLETOWN, Ca. — Ideal Basic Industries, the limestone-carting firm that wants to run its 36-ton trucks down Fiddletown's main street, now proposes construction of a bypass road which would run through Fiddletown's historic Chinese cemetery.

The proposal, submitted to the Amador County Board of Supervisors one day before a June 26 appeal hearing, came as a surprise. The company had previously argued at the County Planning Commission hearing on May 23, that a bypass road wasn't economically feasible. (*E/W* 5/31/78)

Ideal Basic Industries, a multinate corporation, has been trying for five years to obtain a use permit to open a quarry near Fiddletown. (*E/W* 5/17/78) The Planning Commission turned the company down May 23, and Ideal filed its appeal on June 5.

NEW

Complicated legal maneuvering took place at the June 26 appeal hearing, when attorney James Roethe, representing Ideal Basic Industries, attempted to submit into the record new materials which had not been given to the board or to Fiddletown residents to study.

The hearing was held in the Sutter Creek High School Auditorium, and was crowded with Amador County residents and invited visitors, such as Secretary of State March Fong Eu, Director of the Office of Historic Preservation Dr. Knox Mellon and members of his staff, and several members of the Yee family who are descendants of the founder of the endangered Chew Kee Store (a Chinese main street herb shop built of rammed earth in 1850).

Attorney Michael Di Leonardo, speaking for Fiddletown residents, pointed out that due process requires that materials be made available to all concerned parties. County Counsel Hahn advised that the Board shouldn't make a decision before opponents of the quarry have had time to study any new documents. Roethe eventually agreed to withhold the proposed findings of fact until the end of the hearing.

CEMETERY

Mining engineer Robert Comstock, Director of Explorations for Ideal, outlined the quarry company's latest proposal. Most of the possible haul routes were considered to be too steep, too narrow, or in bad repair, so consequently, the only feasible bypass road was the one to the south of Fiddletown, which would run through the historic Chinese cemetery. In addition, he said that quarry trucks would have to run down the main street of Fiddletown for an indefinite length of time until the bypass road was completed.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu voiced opposition to the Ideal Basic Limestone Quarry and detailed its economic, cultural, and archaeological impact. She pointed out that the quarry would cause a revenue and taxation loss to the County, along with a loss of tourists, and that the revenue taxation figures of the Environmental Impact Report have been radically altered by Proposition 13. "People will not come to Amador County or to Fiddletown to visit a limestone quarry," she stated.

With regard to cultural values, Eu referred to the fact tht Fiddletown District had been placed on the National Registry of Historic Places earlier in June. She also submitted copies of letters she had received from county historical societies of San Joaquin, San Diego, San Bernardino, Siskiyou, Plumas, and Madera, supporting Fiddletown preservation efforts.

PROUD

"Finally, speaking as an American of Chinese ancestry," she continued, "let me say that there is an emerging and growing interest in the role that the Chinese played in the development of California. We are proud of that role and proud of the heritage our Chinese predecessors left for us. Where possible we want to preserve, protect, and enhance the evidence of that heritage. In the Chew Kee Store and in the Chinese cemetery you have one of the foremost examples of that heritage that can be found anywhere..."

"Fiddletown generally, and the Chew Kee Store and the Chinese cemetery in particular, represent what a Mother Lode author called, 'a remarkable showcase of history, frozen in time,' and in my opinion such a showcase warrants our stewardship. I would urge you to provide it."

Ruth Clark, board member and vice president for Region 9 of the Conference of California Historical Societies, read a "Resolution of the Conference of California Historical Societies," passed at the annual meeting, June 23, at Bakersfield. It supported the preservation of Fiddletown and opposed Ideal's quarry plan.

HISTORICAL

Dr. Mellon mentioned that he was very pleased to hear the acting chairman of the board of supervisors, Willard Sommers, state at the outset of the meeting, that both he and the other members of the Board were cognizant of the historical and archaeological values that exist in the County and tht they intend to consider them in their deliberations. Mellon and his office would prefer there be no quarry project, and that the county not take the risk of destroying its unique and fragile buildings in Fiddletown.

Mellon continued by outlining conditions for any potential approval: a satisfactory bypass, and mitigation. The proposed bypass will affect the Chinese cemetery, part of Chinatown, archaeological resources, etc. If additional resources are discovered, adequate documentation, analysis, and evaluation are needed. In addition, another addendum to the environmental impact report will be necessary.

Peter Newton, attorney for Hale Road Property Owners, testified that Hale Road (which is on the haul route) is not suitable for trucking since it is only 14 feet wide and trucks can't pass each other. He cautioned that the county can't use the power of eminent domain to take land from private owners to benefit private enterprise. He also advised the supervisors that "once you take part of a man's land, you have to pay him for what damage you do to the rest of it (by the change in the usage allowed in the remaining land)."

ERROR

Jackie Nesbet analyzed the Company's report on road cost, and pointed out an error which will cost Amador County taxpayers $2,000,000. She termed the report "sloppy, erroneous, deceptive."

"No compromises and no quarry!" exclaimed Bill Woodward, as he referred to Fiddletown's "financial and emotional war with the world's largest potash and cement producer." Regarding a petition which had been submitted in favor of the quarry, Woodward pointed out that (1) the petition was two years old, (2) only 70-76 of the signatures were of registerd voters (10% of whom had changed their minds), and (3) the rest of the signatures were of people deceased, unregistered, or under age.

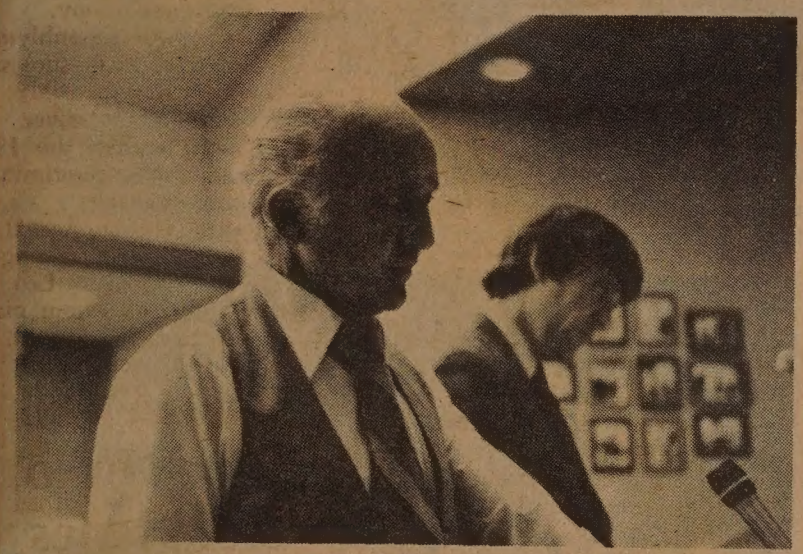
He then submitted a petition with almost 700 signatures of electors and taxpayers opposing the quarry, and further divided the constitutents opposed by supervisorial districts. Woodward emphasized the fact that signatures on the petition against the quarry had been gathered during a three-week period.

LEGAL

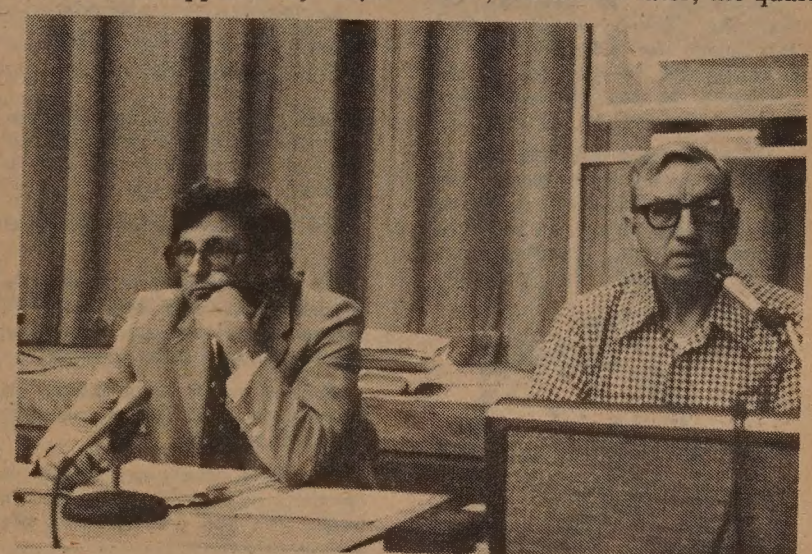
Attorney William Holliman set forth the legal aspects of the quarry project. He referred to Section 19.56.040 of the Amador County Code which stipulates that a project (1); must not be detrimental to the health, peace, safety, morals, comfort, general welfare of persons residing or working in the vicinity of the site; (2) must not be detrimental to property or improvements in the neighborhood; and (3) must not be detrimental to the county. He also cited the provision of the California Environmental Quality Act.

Finally Holliman pointed out that Ideal Basic Industries had testified on May 23 that a bypass road was economically unfeasible. Now, one month later, the quarry company stated the opposite. Either it had been economically feasible on May 23 (even though the quarry company testified otherwise), or it was still economically unfeasible and Ideal Basic Industries was not planning to build it, perhaps planning for the county paying for it.

No conclusion was reached by the Board of Supervisors. The hearing will be resumed Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sutter Creek auditorium. Anyone may attend. □



Michael Di Leonardo (foreground), attorney for Fiddletown residents and attorney James Roethe, representing Ideal Basic Industries, testifying at Fiddletown hearing. (Photo by Nancy Wey)



Willard Sommers, acting Chairman of the Amador County Board of Supervisors (right) and county counsel Hahn at the Fiddletown hearing. (Photo by Nancy Wey)

Supervisor Lau to Hold Playland Public Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO — Supervisor Gordon Lau of Richmond will hold a public meeting on July 13, Thursday, to discuss Congressman John Burton's plan to incorporate a part of Playland into the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

The hearing, which will begin at 7:30, will be held at the Saint Thomas Apostle School auditorium at 39th Avenue and Balboa. For information, call 558-2664. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

The Chinese word "to ask" is a combination of two words. Can you guess which two? Well, they are "the mouth" and "the door."

The mouth opening up like a door is the Chinese concept of "to ask." Of course, anyone would open his mouth to ask a question. Who ever heard of a person opening up his nose or his eyes to ask?

Putting the words "to learn" and "to ask" together means "knowledge." So you can see that the Chinese teachers long ago knew the effective way of learning, not by rote but by encouraging the pupils to ask and to discover.

Another point I would like to emphasize is, by associating "door" with "mouth" shows us that learning cannot be confined to the eyes only. Reading is no doubt important. But more important still is the actual application, the concrete experience, the using of the mouth to ask and to answer.

Cantonese **M-UN** Rhyme with BUN

Mandarin **WEN**

See how meaningful this word is!

To ask is the way to learn. To ask more means to learn more. A person afraid to ask questions usually receives little learning.

Once a pupil got a failure on his test, ran up to the teacher with his book and said:

"Look, teacher, my answer is correct. It's right here in the book. It's you who gave us the wrong questions."

By Gordon Lew

Li Hsien-nien Worries About Crime

TOKYO — Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien said recently that China could save about $2 billion by restoring trade and finance management to the level attained before the "Gang of Four" disrupted it. The poor organization of the country's trade and finance, he said, fostered the growth of speculation and embezzlement.

"Quite a few criminals have been exposed," Li reportedly said. "A lot of others have of their own volition owned up and made restitution."

Li, speaking at a national conference on trade and finance, warned against allowing the "bad elements" of the Gang of Four to infiltrate leading organs. The Communist party, Li said, would treat leniently those who confessed their crimes voluntarily and severely punish those who refused to recognize their faults. □

Benefit Dinner for Asian Resource Center Project

OAKLAND — The East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation will hold a third annual fundraising dinner on Friday, July 14, at the Bok Sen Restaurant in Oakland Chinatown. The corportation has raised more than $3.1 million of its $3.8 million goal for the purchase and renovation of the Lyons Warehouse into an Asian resource center.

The center will be multipurpose and provide services to the low-income, the monolingual and the immigrant population, according to EBALDC. The seven-course Chinese dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m., and no-host cocktails start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 each. Information: call 763-2970. □

Many UC Alumni Scholarship Winners

University of California Alumni Association Chinese Chapter scholarship chairperson Ted Dang (top center) with featured speaker Dr. Marion Diamond (top 3rd right) and some of the scholarship winners after the award presentation ceremony on June 10 at Silver Dragon Restaurant, Oakland. (Photo by Carolyn Gan)

More scholarship winners with the members of the scholarship committee. (Photo by Carolyn Gan)

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ASIANS DISAGREE ON BAKKE IMPLICATIONS

By CORDELL YEE

N FRANCISCO — Reactions ng Asian Americans to last c's Bakke decision ranged Senator Hayakawa's "full" ort of the "basic" decision to professor Ling-chi Wang's ement that it was a major set- for minorities.

'he decision," Wang said, "un- tedly will be used to perpet- and justify the practice of ra- discrimination nationwide."

e U.S. Supreme Court ruled hat the Davis medical school e University of California had dmit Allan Bakke because its ission program discriminated nst whites. The court also held colleges and universities could ider race and ethnic back- nd when selecting students as as they did not use quotas or erical goals.

GOALS

ang, the coordinator of Asian rican Studies at U.C. Berke- said the ruling would make it ler to carry out affirmative ac- "In order to have a special issions program," he said, have to set goals and objec- . The court says you can't do "

ang predicted that more e students would use the Bak- ecision to win their way into essional schools by blaming failure to gain admission on pecial consideration given to orities. The decision, Wang would nullify the civil rights s of the past 25 years, bringing climax a trend that began U.C.'s institution of higher ission standards last fall and inued with the layoff of pub- mployees by seniority in the e of Proposition 13.

y Otake, a coordinator of the onal Committee to Overturn Bakke Decision, agreed with g's assessment. "The Supreme t decision," he said, "is an at- t to turn the history of racism s head by calling whites the ns of racism."

HAYAKAWA

nator Hayakawa (R-Calif.) he was glad Bakke won, but disagreed with the court's ruling that race could serve as an admission criterion. Affirmative action programs intended to eliminate discrimination, he said, are discriminatory themselves.

The way to increase the number of minorities in universities, Hayakawa said, is to improve the quality of education at the lower levels as the Jews in New York, the blacks in Washington, D.C., and the Chinese and Japanese in California have done.

"The Chinese," he said, "for cultural reasons which I can't fathom, do better in mathematics than any of the rest of us. And therefore they go in disproportionate number into engineering and mathematics. In the California State Highway Department, there are more damn Chinese engineers. They're all over the place."

Hayakawa said different cultural traditions led to excellence in different areas, and that attempts to legislate an end to cultural differences was nonsensical.

VITAL

State assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) said the decision was of vital interest to Asian Americans. Although many Asian Americans view affirmative action as a special program for blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans, Mori said, the program benefits Asian Americans in areas like the legal profession where they have been traditionally underrepresented.

Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-San Jose) said he supported the decision insofar as it upheld the concept of affirmative action. The ruling, he said, would have to be refined when it is applied to affirmative action programs in government and private industry.

Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) and the Japanese American Citizens' League (JACL) were more guarded in their support of the decision. A spokesman for the JACL said the organization favored the use of racial background as a criterion, but was uncertain about what effects the decision might have.

ANTI-MINORITY

CAA, while noting that minority admissions programs were adjudged constitutional, said the decision might incite an anti-minority movement. Opponents of affirmative action, the organization said, might take advantage of Bakke's victory to support their belief that the civil rights movement has resulted in discrimination against whites. The real problems of discrimination against minorities—inequalities in wealth, education, housing, health care, and employment—have barely been addressed, they said.

Opinions seemed just as divided in other segments of the population. Virna M. Canson, regional director director of the West Coast National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the decision represented a minor victory for the cause of minority rights. "The decision is not the total loss it could have been," she said. "It has reaffirmed the need and authority to fashion affirmative action programs with the result that the attempt of those behind Bakke to undo the Fourteenth Amendment has failed."

Congressman Ronald Dellums (D-Oakland), a black, said he was appalled by the "racist" decision for Bakke. The decision, he said, had created a barrier to social justice. Reverend Jesse Jackson, a black newspaper columnist, said the decision was a retreat that would leave blacks unprotected.

"VICTORY"

David S. Saxon, U.C. president, said the decision was a "great victory," and predicted that it would not affect the minority admissions programs at most of the university's nine campuses. Albert H. Yee, dean of graduate studies at California State University, Long Beach, said the decision would probably have little effect on the minority admissions program of the State Colleges and Universities System.

"The system does not use quotas or anything like what Davis had," Yee said. "We decided long ago that quotas were for the birds."

Governor Brown, who since last fall had spoken out against quotas, said he approved of the court's decision. The state's other senator, Alan Cranston, a Democrat, issued this statement: "The only way now to procede is to find out what the court will allow and what the court will not allow, while trying to be fair and trying also to take into account the fact that people in our society are suffering discrimination right now."

Exhibition of Six Printmakers

SAN FRANCISCO — An exhibition of six Bay Area printmakers will open at the San Francisco Modern Museum of Art, July 14. The printmakers are Katherine Lincoln Bradner, Freddie Fong, Joseph Goldyne, Michi Itami, David Kelso and James M. Reed.

Freddie Fong "utilizes lithography to explore the visual play of illusion and reality on a two-dimensional surface by realistically rendering crumbled or torn paper, often juxtaposed with collaged pieces of paper."

The new museum hours at Van Ness and McAllister are: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10-6; Thursdays, 10-10; and weekends, 10-5. Admission to the museum is: $1.25 adults; 75c seniors and students; members, free. □

SEND EAST/WEST TO A FRIEND

SUPREME COURT

tinued from page 1

rates blacks from whites at the nning of the selection process.

DISSENTING

istice Marshall, the sole ority on the bench, said in his enting opinion that the de- n in favor of Bakke marked a rn to the years following the l War when the court blocked rmative action programs" gned to help former slaves full citizenship.

arshall, White, and Black- joined Brennan in another ion arguing that quotas nt to remedy past discrimina- do not violate constitutional antees.

ADMISSION

evens, joined by Rehnquist, er, and Stewart, said the case not involve the issue of ther race could ever be used as admission criterion. Because the university's admission program excluded Bakke because of his race, Sevens said, it violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Stevens and his colleagues concurred in the court's decision only insofar as it ordered the university to admit Bakke to medical school.

After learning of the decision, Bakke said he intended to begin studies at Davis this fall.

Decisions in at least three similar cases involving the University of California were delayed pending the outcome of the Bakke case. In one of those cases, Rita Clancy, a Russian immigrant, is attending the Davis medical school under a federal court order issued after she charged the university with reverse discrimination. She will be allowed to continue her studies without further court appeals. □

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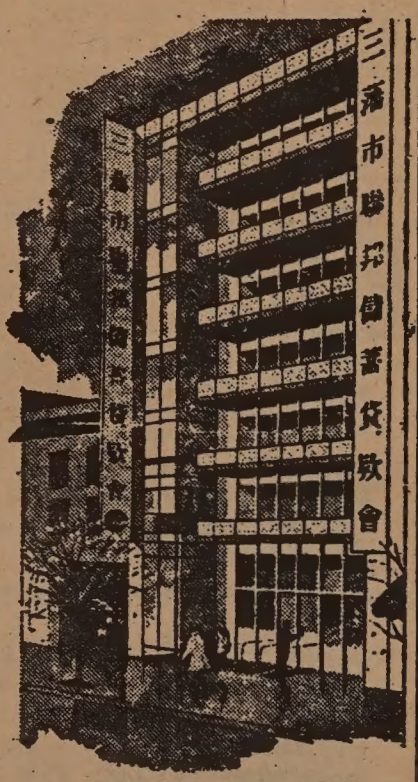

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BAKKE'S REAL COMPETITORS WERE WHITE, NOT BLACK

By JOEL DREYFUSS

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS) — The case that was billed as the greatest confrontation between the rights of whites and minorities in 25 years flopped as a landmark decision because ironically, it failed to address some crucial issues that have nothing at all to do with race.

The desire of a 38-year-old white aerospace engineer to make a mid-career switch into medicine was touted as a serious test of the right of whites to be free from discrimination, but all it did was obscure the fact that there is no end in sight to white supremacy in America.

The most unfortunate consequence of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision ordering Allan Bakke admitted to the medical school of the University of California at Davis is the reinforcement of the fear among many whites that affirmative action is cutting into their opportunities for advancement. The truth is that for every Allan Bakke viewed as a victim of special admissions, there are 20 other whites who are excluded from medical schools simply because there is not enough room for applicants of any color.

INSURANCE

In virtually every desirable job category today, the overwhelming majority of jobholders are white and in areas where these positions have decision making powers, the jobholder is extremely likely to be both white and male. In the forseeable future, being born white and male in America will continue to be the insurance for acquiring the rewards of the middle-class existence.

In fact, if there were no minorities at all in the United States, what to do with an exploding population of young, educated whites would still be a serious national crisis that few politicians and social scientists have chosen to address. Most minorities are so far from competing with whites for available opportunities that they are hardly a factor in the distribution of limited opportunities.

All the talk about "quotas," "affirmative action" and the "meritocracy" has created a misleading image of the impact of minorities on the professional job market. In medical schools, 92 of every 100 students are white. Ninety-five of every 100 law students in the country are white.

MEDICAL

In 1976, more than 42,000 persons applied for 15,700 places in medical schools. Less than 1,300 of those accepted were from minority groups. Even if no minorities were accepted there would still be 26,000 whites, most of them qualified to become doctors, who would have their life-long dreams cut short by the sheer weight of competitition from other whites.

At the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School, for example, 3,549 persons applied for 293 places in the first-year class of 1976. Again, if there were no minorities at all in the applicant pool, more than 3,000 well-qualified candidates would have been turned away.

The image of unfair advantage for minorities has been reinforced by the projection of the crucial issue in Bakke as a confrontation of blacks and whites over the right to acquire graduate degrees. But in nine cases out of 10, both competitors in the tug of war are likely to be white. The most profound change that has taken place in the battle for places in graduate and professional schools involves sex, not race. In 1959, only 6 percent of first-year medical students were women. In 1976, they constituted nearly a quarter of the entering class.

BABY

The cause for all this jostling is the infamous post World War II baby boom. The U. S. Census Bureau estimates that there are 58 million people in the "prime" 25 to 44 age category. By 1990 the population of this age group will be 60.5 million. "Competition will be intense and disappointment widespread," said Richard B. Freeman, a professor of economics at Harvard University. "This disappointment will be deepened by the fact that, on the average, these workers will be better educated than many of their superiors."

Already, there are estimates that as many as one million college graduates are unemployed or underemployed in the United States. Prospects that the economy will be able to absorb this flood of highly educated and qualified individuals seems gloomy at this time.

For the last five years an intense debate has been raging over the degree of progress blacks have made since the civil rights era of the 1960s. Neo-conservatives have argued that substantial progress has been made and that there is little need for preferential programs. Civil rights leaders contend that there has been little forward movement and that calls for "benign neglect" are a new form of racism. As is often the case in such debates, there is some truth in both positions.

BLACKS

Between 1966 and 1976 the proportion of black families with incomes of $15,000 or more increased from 19 to 30 percent and black families with incomes over $25,000 grew from 3 to 8 percent. But during this decade the number of unemployed blacks doubled and the number of unemployed adult black men tripled. Also alarming were repots that the number of female-headed families among black (which are most likely to be poor) became the rule rather than the exception.

These developments not only documented the development of a dual economy that tracks the poor and the middle class into separate and unequal futures. It also shows that gains made in the last decade may not have been permanent. In its June 1978 issue, Black Enterprise magazine reported that the proportion of poor blacks is increasing while the number of those in the lower middle class is shrinking. "Not only is the proportion of blacks at the bottom of the economy higher today than it used to be, but the base for black advancement into the middle class is now weaker than it was in the late 1960s," the magazine said.

What these statistics indicate is that the likelihood of real competition for whites from minorities is not only remote but becoming less likely as we near the end of this decade.

GATEWAY

Because education is such an important gateway to opportunity in America, increasing attendance of blacks in college is often cited as a cause for optimism. But the growth of black attendence in college from 4.6 to 10.7 percent of all students fails to note that more than 60 percent of blacks are attending two-year colleges and vocational schools. Recent figures also have indicated that the number of blacks in four-year colleges and professional schools has stopped or declined. The NewEngland Journal of Medicine reported that the number of blacks applying to medical schools has decreased in recent years and that the pool of qualified applicants is so small that the resurgence of applicants in the near future is not likely.

None of these statistics have been able to dissuade whites from the view that blacks have moved "too fast" in their struggle for equality. Because of the concentration on the racial aspects of opportunity, the more profound and fundamental problems of access to the middle class for all Americans has been virtually ignored.

The passage of Proposition 13 in California was clear evidence of a tax revolt without political content or rigorous analysis. A CBS-New York Times poll showed that 72 percent of those who voted for property tax cuts expected the cuts to be made in welfare payments to the poor and the elderly. Yet, only 11 percent of property taxes could be attributed to the costs of social welfare programs.

BLIND

The Justices of the United States Supreme Court turned the same economic blind eye to the Bakke case as did California voters in their headless revolution against an unbearable burden. Most Americans probably would be surprised to learn that the United States is second only to France among industrialized nations in the unequal distribution of wealth.

A Yale University Medical School professor has suggested that the horrible crush applicants on medical scho could be resolved by shifting t millions of dollars expended marginal medical school researc into a program of "open a missions." This method would much more fair in selectin physicians than any in existen and the unqualified would eliminated by the high rate attrition. But his solution is n likely to be accepted, he admitte because medicine is as much a industry as it is a discipline. long as there are no basi economic reforms, the masses profoundly disappointed youn people will continue to grow.

The effect of the U.S. Supreme Court decision ordering Bakke admission is to suggest that it acceptable for whites to los places to other whites in potentially disruptive struggle fo limited opportunities, but not t blacks or other minorities (COPYRIGHT PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE 1978)

(Joel Dreyfuss, who is com pleting a book on the Bakke cas to be published by Harcourt Brace, Jovanovich, worked as staff reporter for the Washington Post and the New York Post.) □

U.S. Scientists to Visit China

WASHINGTON — The Whit House announced last week that delegation of 14 governmen scientists will visit Peking July 6-1 for talks with Chinese officials.

Those discussions will be th first scientific and technologica exchanges between the tw governments. The Chinese ha previously restricted scientifi contacts to non-governmenta groups, because, they said, th two governments did not officiall recognize each other.

Officials here said the dele gation intended to discuss the U.S government's scientific policy assess the present state of Chines technology, and suggest ways o further expanding scientific con tact.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Presiden Carter's national security adviser proposed the exchange last Ma while in China, officials said Peking's acceptance of the idea they said, came as a mild surprise.

The delegation, officials said will probably provoke Sovie criticism. □

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Life at the Old *Chinese World*

By KEN WONG

(Examiner *reporter and a rmer* East/West *editor Ken 'ong got his start at the defunct* hinese World *as a legman, write man, copy editor, typeter and machinist to the ailing inotype. This article first ppeared in the winter '78 issue of* ed/Back, *a publication for urnalists.* —Ed.)

The AP and UPI tickers rattled e *Chinese World* windows, keys uncing off rollers, knocking out e news of the day.

The paper took pride in being merica's only Chinese and nglish daily newspaper." It was oking for a proof reader-Linope operator trainee. Your ewsboy got the job.

ALCOHOLIC

The man hunched over the ergenthaler Model 8 was a oomy alcoholic who had moved ound some from Azusa to Zanesle. He kept his cap on and a ottle within reach while setting pe with his eyes half closed.

The elevator goes up, the cams round and voila—a line of pe. The slugs stack neatly like ominoes on a galley and your ewsboy hops with it from the ound floor to the composing om on the third floor, pulls a uple of proofs and dashes back the ground floor to look for pos and dumb grammar.

After he's through checking, the oof looks like a road map in eroglyphics.

DOG

There's a phone by his elbow d sometimes it rings. A woman d lost her dog, Fifi. She wants put an ad in the paper.

"Yes m'am. Would you like it in e Chinese section or the English ction?"

"Better make it the English ction. Fifi doesn't know how to ad Chinese."

While he's writing the copy, a llow in a Stetson and cowboy ots moseys in.

"Howdy, little buddy. Ah likes copy of this here paper for a uvenir." He peels off a $100 bill. in't never seen one before, son? 's the smallest ah ever carry."

LOAN

Your newsboy rushes over to the nk for change, standing in line hind a chap in a sombrero ating a loan to start a revolution Honduras. An hour later the ller is counting, "lebenty-eight ousand and eight-three. . ." eanwhle, back at the office ere is consternation.

One day the boss caught your wsboy winding his pocket atch. "Ahha, Wong, I see you ve time on your hand, how out doing an obit?"

And that was how your wsboy got into the business. The tails may have been exaggered, but essentially that was how all happened.

LITHO STONE

The *Chinese World* began in 91 as the *Mon Hing Yat Bo*, a o-page weekly printed on litho ne, more handbill than a wspaper. Chinese newspapers that era were works of art with lligraphists brushing each word stone.

Ten years later the *Chinese orld* went big time, becoming the first Chinese publication to use metal type. Crowds flocked to its window where the paper was posted to marvel at the printed page.

The paper was published by political reformers headed by scholar-philosopher K'ang Yu-wei, the first Chinese to promote democracy advocating a constitutional monarchy.

SOCIALISM

K'ang's solution to China's problems at the turn of the century was a modified form of socialism. He toured Asia, Europe and America, wherever there were Chinese, to solicit support from his countrymen.

In San Francisco's Chinatown, the largest Chinese settlement outside of the Orient, his ideas took roots. The *Mong Hing Yat Bo* caught on with the mass long oppressed by the Manchu rulers of the Ching dynasty. Reform was the cry of the day.

The managing editor was Tong King Chong, a graduate of Kent College, the first Chinese lawyer in America and a classmate of Elmer Robinson, former mayor of San Francisco.

TREASON

Tong's hard hitting editorials drew blood. In her Forbidden Palace in Peking, an enraged Empress Dowager imprisoned Tong's mother and 7-year-old brother and demanded Tong's return to China to face treason charges.

Tong stood firm and kept on the firing line. The dowager, disgraced by a disastrous Boxer Rebellion in 1900, backed down on her threats of executing the family.

While the dowager failed, the San Francisco earthquake-fire of 1906 shut down the *Mon Hing Yat Bo*. But just for a short while. The enterprising newspaper bought a Japanese newspaper plant in Fresno and moved it to Los Angeles and continued publishing.

NAME

A year later it was back in Chinatown changing its name to the *Chinese World*. The building still stands today at 736 Grant Avenue.

This was the golden era of the paper. It had a full corps of reporters and photographers covering City Hall and police courts. They were colorful characters.

Working under Tong was Robert Lym Tye, a photographer of the Robert Capa mold who would risk life and limb for a photo, climbing a phone pole with his Graphflex or lying on the street car tracks to grab a shot.

After Tong, Robert Park Leong took over as managing editor. He was the first Chinese to graduate from a San Francisco grammar school, the first to study at University of California at Berkeley, and also a court interpreter. He died in 1954.

PRODIGY

A brilliant and eccentric editor was Chao K. Leang. Born in China, he was a child prodigy who came here for further study. He was reputed to have memorized the English dictionary and studied at Harvard. He lived alone with a dozen cats and named them after Chinese historical figures.

Leang and his fellow editorial writer, Wu Hsien-tzu, wrote such scathing editorials against Chiang Kai-shek that the *Chinese World* was banned in China.

TARGET

Bans and boycotts seemed to be a way of life with the *Chinese World*. Neither pro-Nationalist nor pro-Communist it was a target for both sides. But because of its balanced views cutting through propaganda it managed to survive with a circulation that ranged from a low of 3,000 to a high of 10,000.

It played a major role in immigration law changes to benefit Chinese, bringing public housing to Chinatown and abolishing the Chinatown Squad, the police department's hangover from the tongs' days.

In December, 1949 when the Communists took over China the *Chinese World* launched its English edition. Publisher-editor Dai Ming Lee felt the time was right to reach a new generation.

Lee also began a New York edition in November, 1957, but the venture, underfinanced and understaffed, collapsed on January 17, 1959.

PEOPLE

Lee died in 1962. After his death the paper was taken over by entrepreneurs more interested in business than publishing news. The *Chinese World* ceased publication in 1969.

Some of the people who kept it going and went on to better things. . .

- Kai-yu Shu, former chairman of the comparative literature department at San Francisco State University and author of numerous books and anthologies.
- C. Y. Lee, author of "Flower Drum Song," the book, film and musical.
- Adriana Gianturco, director of transportation for California.
- Ben Fong Torres, senior editor of *Rolling Stone* and KSAN disc jockey.

ENERGY

Then there was your newsboy who stayed on for 12 years running on nervous energy. He worked six days a week, 52 weeks a year with only four days off — New Year's Day, two days on Chinese New Year and Oct. 10, the Republic of China anniversary.

He did everything. Legman, rewrite, copy editing, typesetting, machinist. Nursing the ailing Linotype machine held together by rubber bands and paper clips started him on Maalox.

But the thing that made it worthwhile was his daily column, "Chopsticks," a free-form catch-all that jumps from Caen's three-dot stuff to film reviews to glib think pieces to interviews.

CELEBRITIES

He was a big, green amphibian in a small pond with lunches at Bardelli's and Star Lunch, the annex to Cookie Picetti's saloon, and meeting such celebrities as Jackie Gleason, the Great One, and Miss America contestant from Hawaii, what's-her-name.

He must have written 2½ feet of sheer nonsense. The line he can remember at the moment is what he scribbled after Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper wrote, "Sidney Poitier and Alan Ladd, two of our greatest actors. . ." "Hopper Hedda one two many."

Not brilliant, a small glow. Give light and the people will find their way. Shine on August Moon. . . □

Reporter Ken Wong and Cat. (Photo by Nancy Wong)

SEND US CLIPPINGS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Kick Smoking Habit by Acupuncture

NEW YORK — Acupuncture has been helpful in breaking the cigarette smoking habit, according to Dr. Daniel S. J. Choy, an attending physician at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. Choy, son of noted local businessman, J.K. Choy, in a study treated 33 smokers with acupuncture. There were 28 immediate successes and five failures. Ten went back to smoking after one to four months and 18 still are abstaining—some up to 25 months.

TRAGUS

Choy told the International Conference of Smoking Cessation last week that he inserts a circular needle in the tragus—the little flap in front of the opening to the ear. The needles are changed once a week to avoid infection and the patient is seen for four sessions, one week apart. During the last visit, the needles are taken out.

During the treatment the smoker must: avoid social occasions four weeks, tell friends to rebuff attempts to borrow cigarettes, keep an empty cigarette holder on hand as a pacifier and chew sugarless gum and munch carrots and celery as cigarette substitutes, according to Choy. □

Bowling Green State U. Drops Asian Am Courses

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — R. Errol Lam, librarian and instructor of Asian American Studies at Bowling Green State University informed the community that the Asian American courses are not being included in the multi-ethnic cluster program this summer. Lam had been an instructor for the Asian American section since 1976. This past semester, his 4-year-old course, Introduction to Asian American Studies, was also dropped.

Concerned persons may write to Dr. Robert Perry, Director of Ethnic Studies Program, Bowling Green State U., Bowling Green, Ohio 43403 and to urge the courses to be reinstated. □

Folk Dance and Learn-to-swim Summer Classes

SAN FRANCISCO — The city's Recreation and Park Department has announced a new class in International Folk Dance will begin Thursday, July 6 at Christopher Recreation Center, 5210 Diamond Heights Blvd. The session will last 10 weeks. Classes are scheduled on Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Students are welcome at any time during the session.

The department also announces that a series of learn-to-swim and lifesaving classes will be held this summer at eight pools operated by the city. The classes are co-sponsored by the school district, the American Red Cross, and the Recreation and Park Department. The next three sessions are July 10-21, July 24-August 4 and August 7-18. For information, call 558-4268. □

Henry Ford II Visits Chiang

TAIPEI — President Chiang Ching-kuo last week received Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, at the Presidential Office. Ford gave a scale model of a Ford car to Chiang and the president gave his guest a Chinese painting. The U.S. industrialist inspected the facilities of Ford Lio Ho, a subsidiary of Ford Motor, at Chungli in Taoyuan County. Last week, Ford met with Teng Hsiao-ping in Peking. (E/W 6/28/78) □

Hide and Seek with Federal Agencies

By JOHN LUM

A good half year ago, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (CCR) conducted what seemed like a thorough study of bilingual education as related to Asian and Pacific Americans (APAs).

Since that time, nothing has been heard of the study. Efforts to find out more about it has led nowhere. It has been rumored that the findings are being shelved because they might prove embarassing to another minority group; more specifically, that another minority group might be guilty of discriminatory practices against APAs.

As stated in previous articles, the oppressed fast become the oppressors.

At another federal agency, there is nothing to hide, although there is something to seek. The National Institute of Education (NIE) sponsored, one year ago, a conference on "Desegregation and Education Concerns of the Hispanic Communty."

BOTHER

Since NIE did not bother to invite other non-Hispanic minority groups—namely us APAs, and since NIE has not bothered to set up a similar conference for other non-Hispanic minority groups — namely us APAs, the assumption must be that NIE thinks APAs have no concerns or stakes in desegregation.

But, then, since NIE has rarely solicited APA advice, such views and incidents are hardly surprising. The question that is raised, though, is what must APAs do to make NIE more responsive? Past efforts have simply been ineffective.

Does the fact that NIE's number two person, an APA, make any difference? We will look closely at NIE's funding of APA projects to answer this question.

•••

Or, To Forget is to Forgive

A number of employment discrimination suits have been filed by APAs, in the past few years, against the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

How many of these suits have been resolved? To date, as far as it can be ascertained, not one. The situation of unresolved suits has reached such a ridiculous state, that San Francisco's Asian American Federal Employees Caucus (AAFEC) has intervened in some of these suits on behalf of various APAs.

In so doing, AAFEC has found that not only has nothing been done to resolve these suits to the end, but also that some suits have been lost by the HEW Office responsible for resolving suits — Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office. Considering the fact that these lost suits have generated reams of paper and hours of investigation, the loss of them is a pretty difficult thing to accomplish.

•••

How Not to Win and Influence People

A representative group of APA — Organization of Chinese Americans, Asian and Pacific American Federal Employees Caucus, JapaneseAmerican Citizen's League, and Pacific/Asian Coalition — have petitioned U.S. Commissioner of Education, Ernest Boyer, to appoint an APA as the next director of the U.S. Office of Education's Office of Bilingual Education.

In so doing, however, this group submitted four APA names to Boyer. Had they worked it out among themselves and come up with only one person to back fully, this group could have come up with a much stronger position. Many decision makers look upon anything that is less than unanimous, as a sign of weakness. Hopefully, this lesson will not be lost.

Edward C. Smith, the person to whom APAs were supposed to go to at the White House, if they had any concerns, has resigned as of May 30. Smith, as you may guess, is a non-APA.

Now is the time for groups such as the four named above, to push for an APA in the White House to handle APA concerns. And now is the time to push for one APA, not a bunch of names thrown together.

•••

OCA

The Organization of Chinese Americans is hosting its fourth annual national convention in Denver this week.

Much of its agenda is related to federal educational matters. Nowhere, however, does it show a session where resolutions will be drafted. It would be a shame and a wate of resources if OCA does not produce resolutions stemming from the collective thoughts of its conferees.

•••

APA Names in the News

Anthony Barretto Ogilvie, an APA activist from Seattle, has been nominated to serve on the National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education.

Barring unforseen happenings, Ogilvie's name should routinely pass HEW Secretary Califano's signature. If it does not, you will hear from this column.

Teresa Chen, Bilingual Department Head, San Francisco State University, has been appointed to the newly-created Advisory Council of the National Clearinghouse on Bilingual Education.

•••

Asian and Pacific Staff

At press time, the U.S. Office of Education, Washington D.C., advertised for an Education Program Specialist, GS-12 ($21,883 to $28,444 per year). The position is in the Asian and Pacific American Concerns Saff, and the incumbent will serve as Assistant Director, participating in the development and review of policies, programs, and procedures within the Office of Education.

For further information regarding the technical aspects of the position, contact: Mr. Stephen N. Thom, Office of Education, Washington D.C., (202) 472-3730. □

Oakland Presby Church Fetes Centennial

Paster Frank Mar of the Chinese Presbyterian Church of Oakland meets with members of the church who have been active for more than 50 years (from left to right) Rev. Mar, Mrs. W. J. Linn, George Jung, Mrs. Nora Bowen, Eugene Louis, Mrs. Lucy Chan and Carl Chung.

The church is celebrating her 100th anniversary this year with a series of observances to be highlighted by a banquet on July 8 and a holy communion worship service July 9.

Organized in 1878 by the Rev. Ira M. Condit with sponsorship of San Leandro and Oakland First Presbyterian Churches, the Chinese church grew as a mission to serve the needs of the Chinese workers who remained in America following completion of the Transcontinental Railroad.

For a special project the church is now spearheading a new ministry to the non-English speaking Chinese newcomers in the community. For information on this Centennial Ministry Project and the other activities of the church, call 452-4963. □

A Class for A Bad Back

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown YMCA is sponsoring "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back Class." The class is a medically-approved exercise and relaxation program designed to provide therapy to those who have low back pain. To enroll, call 982-4412. The term is July 10-August 16. □

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PROGRAM NOTES

Convoy Rolls Off the Road; *The Sensual Man* Isn't Sensual

By RICHARD SPRINGER

Recipe on how to cook a "Convoy": Take some stunt drivers, proficient in tipping trucks over, driving them off bridges, smashing them through cardboard and paste buildings, and arranging them in a row like oxen in a plowfield.

Collapse the film gradually, but unrelentingly, around the stunts.

Add one Peck-in-a-paw, a bland spice, that's lost its zest and consistency over the years.

PINCH

Knead the pliable mass for two hours or until a second expression appears on Burt Young's face. Sprinkle a pinch of Ali MacGraw, a spice that's making a comeback, for sex appeal, but use sparingly to leave no impression.

Flick the flabby mixture several times around the pectorals of Kris Kristofferson and then strain it through Ernest Borgnine's ubiquitous two front teeth seventeen times, or until you run from the theater crying that you're mad as hell and you can't take it anymore.

As an alternate recipe, heat some oil to 350 degrees. Take the writers of the film "Convoy,"...

SENSUAL

• Giancarlo Giannini is the sensualist torn between two strains of his family in "The Sensual Man," which opens this week at the Centro Cedar Cinema. His father is an intellectual whose deep feelings about life and his pain over the social conditions in Sicily in the 1930's lead to suicide. The rest of the family are like Giancarlo, with sex, and not much else, on the brain.

The film follows Giannini through his sexual escapades from youth to middle-age. It leaves him a shell of a man, wandering aimlessly and hopelessly among prostitutes and phantasms of his former lovers. "The Sensual Man" offers little hope. The man of the intellect blows his body apart and the sensualist is a lonely man with an empty past.

PECKING

At its best in the early scenes, "The Sensual Man" creates a vibrant picture of the family pecking order, father-son-brother conflicts and a boy's discovery of sex. A young actor plays Giannini as a boy in the first scenes and the rivalry between the boy and the Baron (Lionel Stander), his grandfather, for the attentions of a voluptuous maid (Ornella Muti) are beautifully directed with humor and sensitivity by Marco Vicario.

The rest of the film doesn't equal the beginning scenes. As Giannini marches along from one jaded, amoral lover to another, it all becomes somewhat boring. As in Fellini's films, the over-indulgence and excesses of sex become a very unsensual experience. Obviously that's what Vicario intended, but he does not have Fellini's eye for unforgettable tableaus or his daring. The film was made in 1974, but this is its first commercial run.

SHE-WOLF

• There was quite a storm of protest from the audience at the San Francisco Film Festival a few years ago when Jose Luis Borau's film "Furtivos" (Poachers") was shown. One scene where a she-wolf was seemingly beaten to death was very difficult to take. Borau was in the Bay Area last week to explain, that while some of the hunting scenes in the film were real, the she-wolf scene was a fake. (A realistic one, I might add).

"The animal was in fact a sick dog which could not be saved and the veterinarian had put it painlessly out of its misery before the scene was shot. The vet appeared with me on [Spanish] TV and verified this fact, which appeased the people who had been shocked and offended by the sequence."

I'm taking the trouble to quote his remarks to the *S.F. Examiner's* Jeanne Miller, because "Furtivos," directed by Borau and released very successfully in Spain in 1975, is a powerful, good political film, that will have its first Bay Area commercial starting this Friday at the Vogue Theater in San Francisco. Knowing the wolf scene is faked may make the difference for some filmgoers who just couldn't otherwise take the brutality in "Furtivos."

• Unpreviewed is "Dynasty," which opens this week at the St. Francis Theatre. "Starring Bobby Ming as the Super Dragon, 'Dynasty' is a martial arts film drama that focuses on the skill and wisdom of a village champion and his fight against an evil warlord dynasty." The R-rated film was directed by Chang Mei Chun and produced by Frank Wong. It is being distributed locally by Pacific Film Enterprises. □

Giancarlo Giannini (left) and Bruno Scipione show their wares to Marianne Contell in "The Sensual Man."

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EVENTS

THUR., JULY 6, 7:30 p.m.
Public hearing on bypass road through Fiddletown's Chinese cemetery in Sutter Creek Auditorium.

SAT., JULY 8, 10:30 p.m.
"The Celestial Horses of Yeh Tsui-Pai," on KTVU-TV, Channel 2.

SAT., JULY 8, 9 a.m.
"Asians Now!" television program on effect of Prop. 13, KTVU Channel 2.

TUE., JULY 11, 8:30 p.m.
Immigrants & Aliens on KQED Channel 9.

WED., JULY 12, 6-9 p.m.
CPR session at Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., SF. (982-4412)

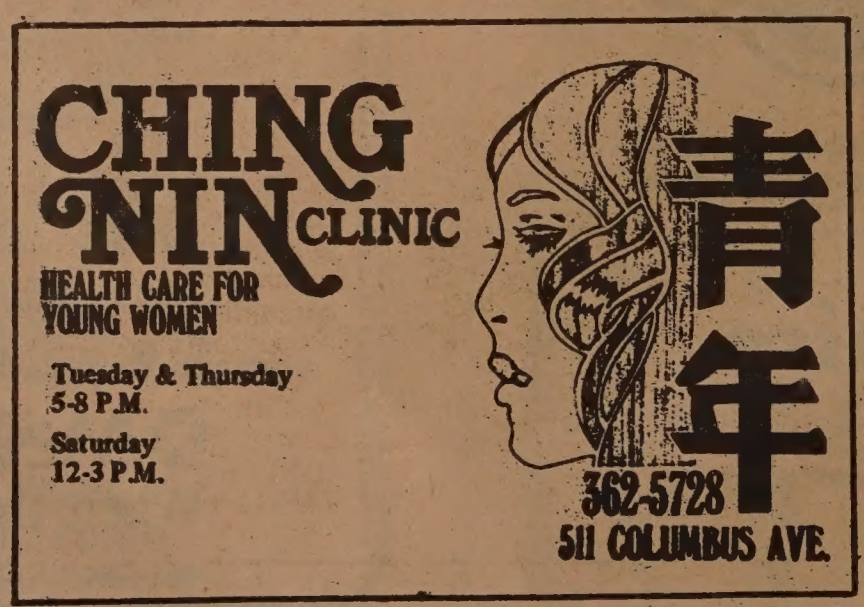
THUR., JULY 13, 7:30 p.m.
Supervisor Gordon Lau holds a public meeting on Playland, at St. Thomas auditorium, 39th/Balboa.

FRI., JULY 14, 7:00 p.m.
Backpack workshop at Chinatown YMCA (982-4412).

FRI., JULY 14, 7:30 p.m.
East Bay Asian Local Development Corp. dinner at the Bok Sen Restaurant, Oakland. (763-2970)

SUN., JULY 16, 12:30 p.m.
East Bay Chinese Churches picnic, Kennedy Grove, Oakland.

WED., JULY 19, 11:30 a.m.
Directors meeting of Chinese Americans for Freedom and Human Rights, at Joe Jung's restaurant, 881 Clay, (751-2218).



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Applications should include a resume; the names and addresses of at least three persons able and willing to serve as references; and a letter describing experience, qualifications, and professional goals in some detail. Applications will be accepted until August 15, 1978 for a position starting early in teh 1978-79 academic year. Materials should be sent to: Ms. Cecilia Burciaga and Mr. Raymond Bacchetti, Dept. E/W, Office of the President, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305. Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Nelson Dong Named White House Fellow

STANFORD — Nelson G. Dong, a San Francisco attorney and a trustee of Stanford University, will serve as a White House Fellow for a year beginning this September.

Since 1964, between 14 and 20 persons have been chosen from a host of applicants seeking to become Fellows. After undergoing a year-long screening process, those chosen are appointed staff members for a Cabinet-level agency, the Executive Office of the President, or the Vice President. This year 15 Fellows were selected.

Dong, age 29, received a bachelor's degree in economics from Stanford and a law degree from Yale Law School. He is a founder of the Asian American Bar Association.

In addition to serving as a presidential adviser in his speciality—the use of computers in complex commercial and antitrust litigation — Dong, along with the other Fellows, will meet with high-ranking government officials in off-the-record seminars and question and answer sessions. □

Artist Yeh Tsui-Pai Featured on KTVU-TV

OAKLAND — The life and artistry of Yeh Tsui-Pai, hailed as a master of the brush painting of horses, are explored in KTVU-TV, Channel 2's special program, "The Celestial Horses of Yeh Tsui-Pai," Saturday, July 8, at 10:30 p.m.

Channel 2 reporter James Clancey interviews Yeh Tsui-Pai, who explains the importance and significance of the sign of the horse in the Chinese culture.

Yeh Tsui-Pai attributes his forceful strokes to his equally forceful military career, "where his unusual battle tactics made him famous for several crucial encounters with both Communist Chinese forces and those of invading Japanese," according to KTVU promotional material.

"He is well known for holding the Japanese at the Yangtze River for 43 days during their invasion attempt, as well as his victory in northern China over a force of Mao Tse Tung's troops outnumbering his men ten to one," the KTVU blurb said. □

Directors Meeting of Rights Group

SAN FRANCISCO — A directors meeting of Chinese Americans for Freedom and Human Rights will be held Wednesday, July 19, at 11:30 p.m. at Joe Jung's Restaurant, 881 Clay Street. Two items on the agenda are a discussion of a two-China policy and the current discrimination against ethnic Chinese in Malasia. For information, call 751-2218.

Wendy Wong Wins Essay Contest

OAKLAND — Wendy Wong, an 8th grade student at McChesney Junior High School, was named winner of the Oakland Unified School District Chinese Bilingual/Bicultural Program Junior Essay Competition.

Wendy, a member of the California Junior Scholarship Federation, won the English essay competition on the topic, "What Does Bilingual Education Mean To Me." Her essay was judged the best out of all the Oakland junior high school students enrolled in Chinese bilingual classes that participated in the competition.

The purpose of the contest was to promote Chinese Bilingual/Bicultural Program students' interest in composition and to improve their writing skills in the Chinese and English language.

Certificates of Achievement were awarded to each section, elementary, junior and senior, for the best Chinese essay and for the best English essay. Prizes were donated by the Chinese Parent Advisory Committee. □

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Chinese Program Focuses on Prop. 13

OAKLAND — KTVU Channel 2 announced last week that the July broadcast of the "Asians Now!" bilingual Chinese television program will focus on the effect of funding cutbacks on Asian Health Services and Asian Community Library.

In addition to films of the library, bookmobile, and health clinic, the station said, the show will include studio interviews with service providers and recipients who have been affected by the Proposition 13 cutbacks. The program will be shown Saturday, July 8, at 9 a.m.

YMCA Sponsors Backpacking Workshop

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown YMCA is sponsoring a backpack workshop on Friday, July 14 at 7:00 p.m. for junior high and high school students.

Interested youth can sign up for backpack trips July 25-28 to Desolation Valley (HS) and August 4-7 to Yosemite (JH). A boy's residence camp is planned August 19-27 and an overnight campout July 15-16. For information call program director David Mar, 982-4412.

PHOTOS

Photos submitted for publication should be black-and-white glossies. Each photo should have a caption on the back. East/West does not return photos after publication unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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金山客曰：如今「藝術有價」矣。

☆落選與當選

香港無綫電視公司向十三名落選「香港小姐」簽約。

金山客曰：落選「香港小姐」；當選「電視小姐」。

☆點重於面

丹佛一泳裝女客，穿三點式比基尼裝使用偷來之信用卡行騙，調查員詢問證人，均謂僅注意其三點而忘却其面貌特徵云。

金山客曰：可知「點」重於「面」也。

得啖笑□□□ 現場錄音

※唔衰攞來衰

父：衰仔，你知乜啦，我食鹽都多過你食米喇。

子：唔怪得啦，人人都話你係好鹹嘅！

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是（黑龍江及吉林民間故事）各一册。

㈠兩眼朝天看，口吐珍珠花；橫行披鐵甲，揮舞兩把叉。（猜動物一）

㈡禮義廉恥（猜字一）

㈢稀奇稀奇眞稀奇，圓圓一樣怪東西；人家都是皮包骨，我却生來骨包皮。（猜食物一）

× × ×

上期謎底：㈠啼笑皆非；㈡掃帚；㈢其。

硫磺爲患挪威

謙尹

今天歐洲使用的能源，絕大多數是石油和煤炭，這些物質燃燒的結果，產生數以百萬噸計的硫磺，由於硫於處理，這種污染物質正在對各國造成損害。例如四百萬人口的挪威，便是受硫磺之害最大的國家之一，在這個北歐國家的南部，鮭魚和鱒魚因此正在大批死亡。

挪威是一個多山之國，山區面積佔總面積的百分之七十五，山中滿坑滿谷的積雪，由於飽含硫質，結果變成了污染的「陷阱」，當積雪溶化時，含有大量硫磺的酸性雪水，流入各條江河和各個湖泊，導致魚類大量死亡。

據「經濟合作與發展組織」估計，一九七四年，英國和歐洲工業燃料噴出的硫磺，就有大約二十五萬噸落在挪威南部。其中約有六萬噸是拜經常吹到的西風之賜，由英國和愛爾蘭吹來，另由東、西德吹來的各佔一萬噸，由法國吹到的約九千噸。

通常，硫磺的積聚率，以噴出這種污染物的工廠附近地區最高，不過，挪威南部由於一系列的山脈和山谷，起了過濾器的作用，把由風帶來的污染物質濾出，因此，來自歐洲大片地區的工業污染物，往往積聚在這些地區。形成更高的積聚率。

同時，挪威到處都是軟水湖泊，而軟水是不能把由於二氧化硫與水混合時形成的亞硫酸中和的。

正是在這種情況下，人們發現，在挪威的廣泛地區，江河和湖泊的魚類捕獲量，已比十年前下降了十分之九，而在一些地方，魚類甚至無影無蹤。

根據挪威環境部的報告，硫磺及其有關污染物質，引起人類多種疾病。

硫磺的腐蝕性極强，它損害植物的生長。專家認爲，硫磺正在挪威和北歐減慢樹木的生長速度。

如何才能減少這些硫磺污染物呢？據專家的意見，透過燃料脫硫和其他技術程序，可以把歐洲一年的硫磺噴出量，減至二千五百萬噸。但是，減少一噸硫磺噴出量的費用，起碼要二百五十美元，一年的總費用要八十七億美元，如何籌集和分擔這筆費用，看來很傷腦筋。

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浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

四九、初探「死亡谷」（十一）

在冬季，三藩市不少人往太浩湖渡假，主要目的是去滑雪，並非要賭博，但長夜無聊，也會進入賭場玩幾下。至于專程前去博彩的人，那就不分四季，不怕奔波勞頓，歲首至年尾，經常前往賭博，樂此不疲，成了癖好。

那一夜，我同女兒晚膳後，順便來到在大廈底層的一家賭場。一進門，立刻感覺空氣有些窒息，寬闊的大廳中人如潮湧，磨肩接踵，熙熙壤壤，在照耀如同白晝的燈光下，顯出一片熱鬧而緊張的場面。男男女女，不分種族，不分膚色，沒有歧視，共同玩樂，氣氛十分融洽。

賭博場面五花八門，種類甚多，即同一類的賭，也由注碼大小而分成數檔。人群分散在自己喜歡玩的賭檔，全神貫注，有的面有得色，有的眉目沮喪，但多數人就是來此尋刺激，消磨時間而已。

一堆人圍在一張巨大賭台旁玩紙牌，屏氣凝神，百般思索，面前堆着五顏六色的籌碼，這種勾心鬥角的場面，我們望而却步，轉身走往一處密密麻麻擺滿數百具手拉機的地方，這些俗稱吃角子老虎的賭具玩法簡便，不必用心思，投入一枚銀角，把搖柄往下拉一次，總是毫無反應，花錢買的就是這一眨眼的希望而已。

數年前，我去澳門旅行時，也曾在那裡的賭場玩過這種手拉機，一次拉出了七十餘元，至今還沒有忘懷。美國科技發達，賭具製造當然進步，賭場的老虎機有很多種類，按注碼多少而分門別類地排列着，隨賭客的僥倖心理，大小悉聽尊便。機器構造也先進，裝有各種按鈕，我好奇地按了一個小鈕，忽然上面一隻小燈發出紅光來，立刻有個服務員來到，問我需要什麼，我慌忙說要角子喂老虎，他就給我兩卷包紮得整齊的銀角子，每卷十元。我付錢後就喂身邊的老虎。頃刻間，十元化爲烏有。我停手後，後面一位少婦馬上接手拉機，兩三次後，忽然銀聲鏗鏘落下了數十枚角子，那少婦面不改色，我只好自歎賭運不佳。我走過大注碼的老虎機檔邊，看到有的賭客一人同時玩着兩三部機，左右開弓，忙個沒完，動作熟練，顯然都是個中老手。

賭場中設有演唱舞台，聽衆甚多，當時黑人歌星小森美正在演出，我們要返旅館休息，無意多停留了。

翌日晨在旅館餐廳進早膳，九時乘車出發，繞湖邊山坡而駛。天氣晴朗，湖光山色盡收入眼簾中，時值初夏，山坡上僅留班班殘雪，已不見滑雪人士。（待續）

巴基案

（上接自十六頁）

題的四位法官强調指出，收巴基，就是爲了他的種族背景，違反了一九六四年的民權法。他們同意此次判決，僅在命令加州大學接納巴基就讀醫學院而已。

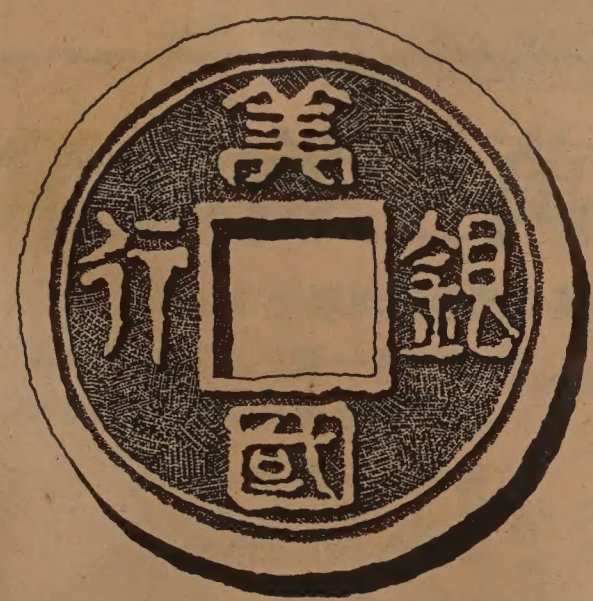
還有其宅至少三項類似案件，均牽涉到加州大學，目前拖延着不能進行，等候巴基案的結果。有一位俄籍移民正在台維斯醫學院就讀，她曾控告加州大學反歧視，聯邦法庭即命加州大學接納她。現大學當局將准許她繼續就讀，不擬再提出上訴。

預留額位就是爲了補救昔日之歧視，並非違反憲法的保證。

支持巴基要求的四位法官聲稱，本案並不牽涉到種族背景是否可作招生的準則問題。加州大學不另一方面，加州法庭在指責醫學院的招生章程不符合憲法時，沒有認識到，招生考慮到種族背境，想像中可能是爲了本州的「眞正」利益起見。

聯邦最高法院惟一的少數民族馬歇爾法官不同意這種論點，認爲這次判決支持了巴基的要求，標誌着回復到十九世紀南北戰爭後年代，當時法庭阻擋各項「平等機會就業計劃」幫助前黑奴獲得全部公民權。

支持平等機會就業問



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斐濟獵影

斐濟是太平洋西南部一個美麗富饒的島國，位於澳大利亞之東、新西蘭之北，鄰近西薩摩亞和湯加，是美國夏威夷到澳大利亞和新西蘭航線的重要中途站，被稱爲「南太平洋上的十字路口」。

斐濟全境由約三百二十個大小島嶼組成（約一百個島嶼常年有人居住），面積一萬八千二百多平方公里，人口五十八萬八千多人，在南太平洋島羣中僅次於夏威夷，居第二位，其中，斐濟人佔百分之四十四、印度族人約佔百分之五十，此外還有歐洲人後裔、華裔和華僑等，通用英語、斐濟語和印地語。

公元一六四三年，荷蘭人塔斯曼最先發現此一羣島，一八四〇年，美國人曾到此探測，一八七四年爲英國佔領，其間遭到當地土族的不斷反抗。一八七九年，英國殖民者從印度招募大批合同工來此。一九七〇年十月斐濟宣佈獨立，現爲「英聯邦」成員國之一。

在地質上，斐濟羣島是太平洋諸島中最古老的島羣，多爲珊瑚礁環繞的火山島，沿海有肥沃豐腴的平原。其土地面積的百分之六十三是森林，百分之八是耕地，百分之二爲牧場，植蔗與製糖是斐濟最重要的經濟部門，甘蔗種植面積約四十五萬公頃，食糖年出口量三、四十萬噸左右。其他農作物有椰子、香蕉、菠蘿、稻米、煙草等。工礦業主要爲金、錳、銀、銅等礦物的開採，另外有木材和農產品加工業。

斐濟有絢麗的熱帶風光，優良的地理位置和方便的交通條件，六十年代後期旅遊業發展迅速，現已成爲南太平洋諸島的旅遊中心。斐濟的首都蘇瓦市，位於全國最大的島嶼韋蒂萊武島上，人口五萬五千，爲南太平洋的經濟、交通中心，有八家航空公司的飛機經過此地，每年到臨觀光的遊客頗多。到斐濟旅行的人，多喜歡訪問居住在首都附近的當地部落，欣賞傳統的斐濟舞蹈、享受具有特殊風味的傳統宴會，當地并有傳統的工藝品出售，如木雕面具、貝雕、盛物器皿，以及一種以桑科植物織成的樹皮布等。

人們來到斐濟羣島，在海濱山坡、房前宅後到處都可以看到生長茂盛的麵包果樹，其果大小不一，大的狀如排球，小的酷肖柑橙，熟透時呈黃綠色。麵包果雖說是「果」，但不能生吃，要煮熟或烤熟才能入口，其味道近似麵包，故得此名，一般麵包果以八成熟最爲適口，果肉多澱粉質，營養豐富，爲當地民間的一種輔助性食物。

齊聲

西湖山水的由來

杭州西湖是中國一個著名的風景區。三面青山環繞着一湖秀水，點綴着蘇、白二堤和園林亭榭，山色湖光，四時各異。然而，西湖的山山水水，又是怎樣形成的呢？

大約在幾千年前，現在的杭州一帶，除山嶺外，其他地方都淹沒在海水之中。西湖，則是以錢塘江相連的一片淺海灣。後來，由於海潮和河流挾帶的泥沙不斷在灣口附近沉積，使灣內海水與大海逐漸分離，同時海灣也日漸淺小，便成了內陸湖泊，以後，湖水又慢慢由鹹變淡，這便是西湖的前身。這種古海灣演變的湖泊，地質學上稱爲「瀉湖」。

西湖羣山的骨骼，一類是由沉積物堆成的沉積岩，例如砂岩、頁岩和石灰岩都是；一類是火山噴發形成的火山岩。其中砂岩最老，約有三億五千萬年，火山岩最年輕，但也比西湖早了七千萬年。西湖周圍的羣山，還有許多引人入勝的岩洞。一類是分佈在石灰岩山中的溶洞，由於石灰岩的主要成份——炭酸鈣，能夠被水所溶解，經過千萬年地下水的溶蝕作用，使岩層產生洞穴，并在洞裏形成許多如笋似柱、象獅若虎的石鍾乳和石笋。這類洞穴以飛來峯的玉乳洞爲代表。另一類是分佈在火山岩地帶的崩塌洞，是由於地心引力使岩層順着裂隙發生崩塌而形成的。這類洞穴以栖霞嶺的紫雲洞最典型，洞身長直開闊，洞壁平整陡峭，使人有莫測深邃的感覺。

衆多的泉水是西湖風景的一個重要組成部份。西湖的泉水共有三種類型：一種是從砂岩、火山岩裂隙裏溢流而出的裂隙泉，如虎跑泉、白沙泉；一種是石灰岩上的岩溶泉（亦稱「卡斯特泉」），如龍井；還有一類是從鬆散沉積層的孔隙中冒出來的孔隙泉，如著名的玉泉便是。

人們都稱讚「龍井茶葉虎跑水」。虎跑泉周圍的砂岩裂隙較多，透水性能好，同時，在地形上它又處在一個匯水區，水源豐富，泉水從難溶解的石英砂岩中滲透出來，水清味甜，含礦物產少，用它來泡馳名的龍井綠茶，茶味更加清香。

自然賦予的優越條件，加上歷代人民挖湖築堤，建亭立樹，西湖面貌，日益美化。近代以來，西湖經過大規模疏浚，湖水已深近兩米，羣山綠化，亭台古迹修葺一新，同時廣植樹木花草，開闢了一些新的公園。整個西湖，已成爲一個羣峯映翠、湖水明淨、花團錦簇的大花園。

李碩

地理知識

爪哇婆羅浮屠

婆羅浮屠佛塔是印尼著名的勝迹，人們把這座世界上最大的佛塔同柬埔寨的吳哥窟、印度的泰姬陵相媲美，稱爲「亞洲的金字塔」。

「婆羅浮屠」據說原爲梵文，意是「丘陵上的寺院」。這座塔位於爪哇島東部日惹城近郊，高踞於丘陵之上，拔海一千三百公尺，四面山巒環繞。佛塔的建造年代，據傳是在九世紀夏連特拉王朝統治爪哇時期，其間曾出動了十萬民工，前後費時十餘年之久。建塔的目的，據說是爲了收藏佛祖釋迦牟尼的一部份骨灰。

十五世紀左右，由於火山爆發，婆羅浮屠曾一度被埋沒達百餘年之久，直到一八一四年，它才重新被當地居民發現，二十世紀初葉進行重建修復。

婆羅浮屠佛塔共七級，用上萬塊石頭構築而成，下面四層爲方形，上面三層爲圓形。下面四層置有四百三十二個佛龕，每個龕裏塑有一個坐禪的佛像。上面的三層，則建了七十二個小塔，每個塔裏同樣有一尊盤足而坐的佛像。最頂端的是一座昂然矗立的傘形尖塔。

婆羅浮屠爲實心塔，無門窗或樑柱，每層都有走廊，供遊客漫步觀賞。登上佛塔，每層走廊的石壁上都雕有精美的圖畫，令人目不暇給。這些浮雕描繪了釋迦牟尼一生的事迹以及七、八世紀時代人們的生活情景，具有極其珍貴的研究價值。現在，婆羅浮屠每日都有盈千上百的遊客遊覽觀賞。

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東西報 歡迎訂閱

耀色美地獵影記

溫志達

（編者按：溫志達君是三藩市華藝影會書記。該會會友去年到加州東部著名的「耀色美地」（一譯優勝蜜地）公園旅行。下面是該次旅行的報導。圖片是華藝會友關超所攝。——編者。）

「耀色美地」可以說是美國卅八個國家公園中最美麗的一個。記得前總統尼克遜幾年前遊「甲天下」的桂林山水時，曾說過「桂林山水像耀色美地一樣的美麗。」

我們都曾到過這公園，而且不止一次。爲何還要去呢？我想起希臘詩人荷馬的世界傑作，前後被很多人所繙譯，仍有多處未被譯出。成爲一部譯不完的奇書。耀色美地公園也是如此，有愛好攝影者「影不完」的奇景：春日萬花怒放。夏日瀑布奇觀。秋日金葉飛舞。冬日雪花翩翩。景緻不獨季季不同，而且時刻在變。當你眼見山崗穿着輕紗時，裝底片入相機，正要拍照時，它已不掛一絲，露盡枯樹黃石。然而當你在最不留意的時候，却忽有陽光從青松孔隙中斜射過來，在蒸發地汽中，顯出成排的空中白綫，構成「取穌之光」——攝影家之寶。

我們在清晨二時出發，到高達五千英尺的公園基地時，已是早上六時半。這時適逢初雪。見有雪景，影友喜出望外，路的兩旁鋪滿白雪，樹上金葉與紅葉，連綿不絕，帶來秋去冬來的訊息。

欲窮千里目，更上一重山。我們從基地再駕車登山，到全公園最美的「冰河點」。在這裏看到半掩羣山的七彩浮雲，看到數千英尺令人昏眩的陰谷。在這壯大尊嚴景色之前，頓時感覺到人生的渺小，天地的悠長。

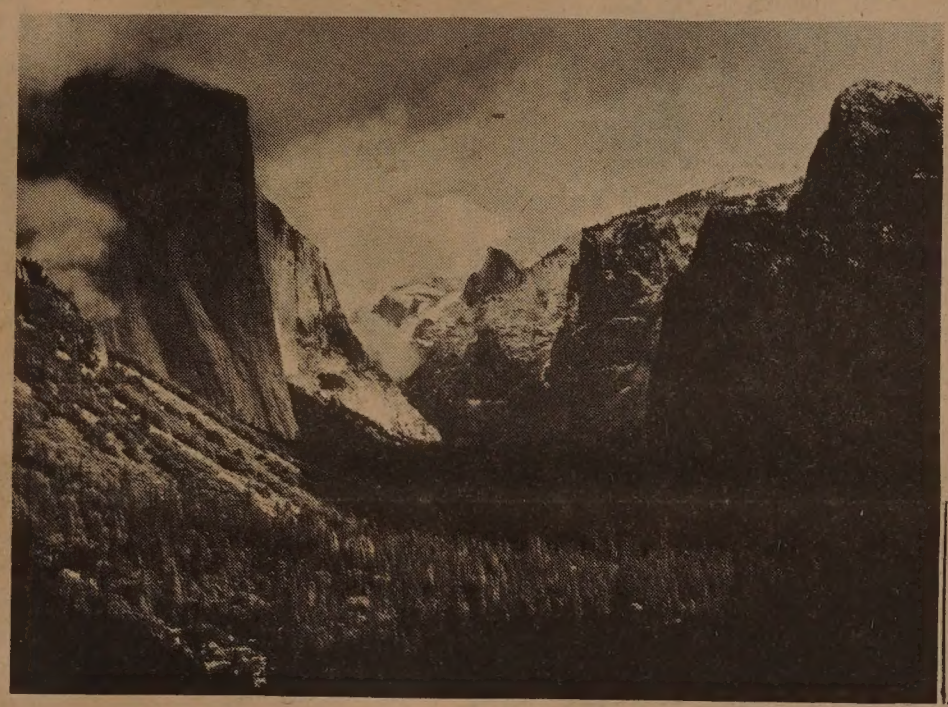
我們很幸運，在旅館中租到有一間六張大床的睡房，租金只是卅六元。因爲「耀色美地」旅館常常客滿，租不到房子便要住帳幕了。

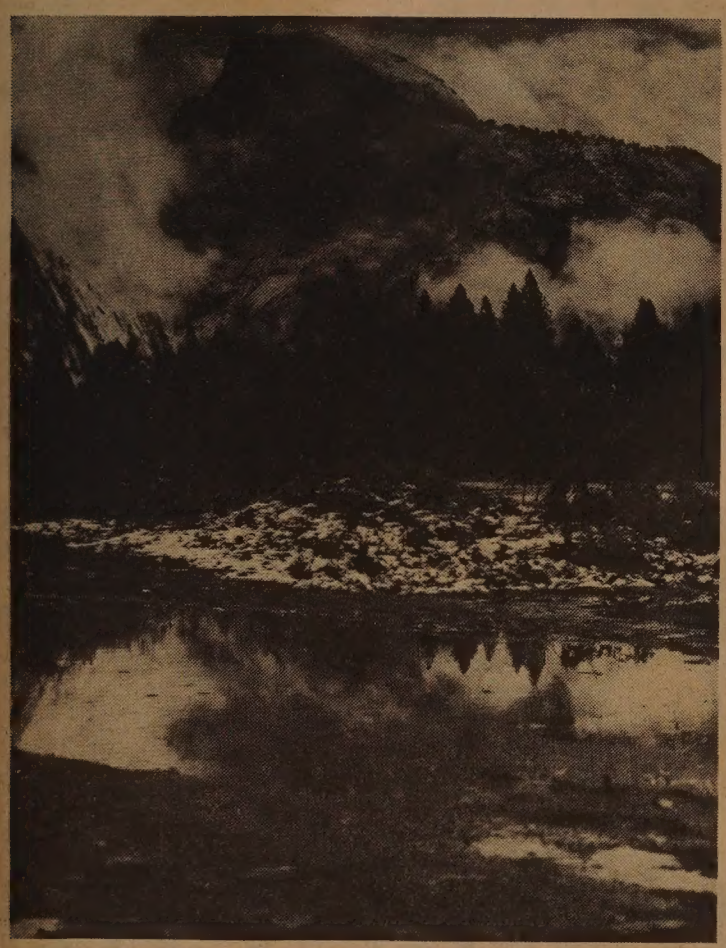
可是沒想到在雪地上走動，冰水浸鞋，回到旅館，才覺那股冷氣，眞不好受。立即脫掉鞋襪以熱氣機吹乾。但是當晚半夜醒來，忽覺兩脚抽筋，痛入心肺。我想大概是雙脚被冰水浸了半天，遂乘夜報仇吧。忍痛半小時，方漸復原。

次晨大家打算早起上山頂拍日出。但可惜走到半途，已見日上三竿，只好收兵回去。到了公園中心，大家影癮正濃時，我却發現我的影機突「發羊吊」，出了毛病，無法扭動，諸影友忙來施救也沒有用。

這次旅遊遇到不少好景物，只可惜遇不到好的水景。欲拍溪水時，發現溪已乾涸。欲拍鏡湖時，只見湖底的污泥。欲拍瀑布時，瀑布好像銅壺滴漏。結果還是多拍了金樹黃葉，白雲銀山。

我們在兩天中，每人用去約卅元，六個人拍了六百多張照片。我們在回程中都在想：其中有多少是沙「蟲」，有多少是沙「龍」之作呢？





（圖片爲優勝蜜地之風光）

三言兩語

香煙警告

美國香烟包裝上一定要印聯邦政府醫務總監的警告，大意是吸烟會影响健康。可是同是一樣的香烟，運到國外去銷售時便不必印上這警告。

是美國香烟不會毒害外國人嗎？還是美國醫務總監不管外國人死活？（方士）

＊＊意注者讀＊＊

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巴基案上訴判決
法官意見不一致

（本報訊）聯邦最高法院最近下令加州大學，接納亞倫·巴基就讀該大學在台維斯的醫學院，並判決說，巴基受到歧視，因爲他是白人，但同時又解釋說，種族及民族背境可以供學院招生的參考。

巴基現年三十八歲，爲太空實驗工程師，一九七三及一九七四年曾兩度投考該醫學院，未被錄取。他于是控告加州大學，訴說自己是「反歧視」的受害者。該醫學院特訂招生規則，預留十六名少數民族學生的額位。據巴基說，入學的有些還不如他的資格。

一九七六年間，加州最高法院判決巴基勝訴，解釋理由爲醫學院用種族作爲招生標準，不符合憲法。加州大學不服判決，提出上訴。去年秋，聯邦最高法院審理此案。

此案引起各方注意，紛紛發表意見，除原被告雙方律師陳詞外，法院收到五十八份意見書，四十二份支持加州大學，十六份支持巴基。

審理結果，九位最高法院法官歸納有分別六項主張，判決書厚達一百五十四頁，足見案情十分複雜。多數法官集中注意在教育政策上，避免談到影響公私機構平等機會就業問題的後果。

兩項判詞均是五票對四票通過決定，其中關鍵性的一票均爲鮑惠爾法官所投，一方面他同意說，巴基應入學，因爲加州大學過份注重種族背境來訂招生規則，另一方面他也同意說，在平等機會就業問題上，容許採取某種方式。他說，台維斯醫學院所訂招生章程，阻礙多過幫助吸收各民族學生。

鮑惠爾法官解釋說，採用定額表示無視憲法保證平等待遇。如果按種族背境來分配權益，則當局必須指出，這樣做是促進「本州的眞正利益」，加州大學未能做到這標準。

（下轉十三頁）

保障少數民族——的權益

（東西報社論）最近聯邦最高法院對巴基案的宣判可稱一件大事，可惜是模稜兩可，沒有澈底解決問題。今後各大專院校仍可採取平等機會招生的措施，法院沒有指責這是違反憲法的，不過不能當作惟一的標準而已。

各校招收新生，情況可能變得混亂。有些會強調種族及社會背景，堅持少數民族的學額。也有些怕了白種學生，利用法院判決來實施種族歧視，限制少數民族學額。

負責招收新生的人員將爲此而深感煩惱。各級法院將見訟事增加，彼此控訴對方種族歧視或「反歧視」。最高法院也難長久推諉，將被迫澄清平等機會就業或就學問題。

最高法院審理案件，僅憑一位法官的主張，即可左右其判決。此次鮑惠爾法官掌握了關鍵性的一票，一面支持巴基的要求，另一面也支持了平等機會就業問題，可謂首鼠兩端。希望卡特總統有日能按平等機會就業原則來選派將來最高法院的法官。

華人是少數民族，今日仍見種族歧視。最低限度，我們希望政府機關及法院重視平等機會就業原則，保障少數民族的權益。

移民局換發新居留証

（本市訊）三藩市移民局報導，自七月三日（星期一）起，該局已簽發新式居留證，代替外籍人士目前的永久居留證（綠卡）。據該局主任大衞·伊爾却特稱，這種新式外籍人士登記證爲表格I·五五一號，是現行最可靠的身份證，足以防止任何人使用僞造綠卡。

新式居留證的前面爲整幅白紙的照相，有藍色「外籍居民」字樣証明，包括持證人的照片、手印及簽字。

凡申請新居留證的外籍居民，必須繳納三張彩色護照尺寸的照片，前面半身像，顯示右耳，親自到移民局，印留右手食指的指紋，並在文件上簽字，以便用來製作新居留證。移民局負責人士稱，這種新證事實上不可能僞造。

美國私校危機
五百多要關門

程良

五月廿九日出版的美國新聞與世界報導刊出一篇文章，說美國私立的大學正面臨危機，有五百多所勢將「關門大吉」。

波士頓大學校長雪爾柏對該雜誌的記者說：「全美一千五百多所私立大學，在今後數年內，有三份一的勢將關閉或要合併。到那個時候，這些學校的校園內恐怕只有鬼了！」

在三藩市的居民早已知道，天主教辦的女子學院——孤山學院——已宣佈結束，把校址售與鄰近的三藩市大學。

紐約州的班納特大學，負債纍纍，最近已宣告關門大吉，把校產——從鋼琴到雪鏟——統統拍賣還債。

在華盛頓州的印瑪格拉塔大學也在這個月關閉，理由是學生太少。這學期的學生只有一百人。

其實在美國辦學是極不容易的事。公立學校有政府資助，學費有的全免，有的只收三數百元。而私立學校每年學費平均五千元，再加上食宿，每年要八九千元。

私校爲着節省開支，一般都在減薪裁員。這樣如何能吸引良好師資呢？還有一些學校正在千方百計的減少課目，這對學生們的學業更不負責任了。

美國有些著名的私校——如哈佛、耶魯等不在此例。因爲這些大學有龐大的基金。但次一等的私校日子並不好過。

對華裔來說，我們替子女們選擇學校要細心一點。不要盲目地相信「私校總比公校好」。

學生人數較少的私校，本來好處也不少。一般來說學生們可以受到教授的個別關懷和指導。可是正如上述的情況：學生少的學校也許要關門呢！

有些投機的私校，爲着爭取交現鈔的外國學生，派員出國招生。香港報上也不乏這類的廣告。我們可以將美國私立大專學校的困境告訴香港親友，叫他們要小心。不要以爲美國所有「大學」都是「經費充裕、師資一流、設備上乘」的，有許多還要關門大吉呢！